And He Got It-But When He Came to Sell It Was a Different Matter, So He Had McNutt Arrested-Prisoner Tells the Court He's the Wrong Mr. McNutt.

R. S. Nichols, one of the lawyers who is acting for Willard T. Block of Chicago, tells an interesting story to explain the arrest in this city on Thursday of William H. McNutt, accused of swindling Block out of \$13,000 on a fake mining scheme.

"On or about March, 6," said Mr. Nichols yesterday, "Mr. Block, who is president of the United States Locomotive and Car Manufacturing Company, and vice-president of the United Telephone and Electric Company, was called upon at his office in Chicago, by a man who gave the name Charles Williard. Williard said he knew a man in Chicago named Ludlow who had 20,000 shares of Central Idaho Gold Mining Company stock which he would dispose of at 65 cents a share. Wil-Hard further said that the same stock could be sold immediately to William H. McNutt the secretary of the company, in New York

Block telephoned McNutt in New York and asked if he would give \$2 a share for a block of the stock. Block asked how much he would sell at \$1.92. Block sent to Ludlow and found he could get the 20,000 shares for \$13,000, or 65 cents each. He thereupon telegraphed McNutt saying he would sell 10,000 shares at \$2 each and later might part with 5,000 shares at \$3 each. "Although Block hadn't told McNutt

how much stock he had, a telegram was received from McNutt saying he would bid \$2 each for 20,000 shares. Still Block didn't tumble, and he offered to close the deal through his New York bankers.

"McNutt insisted on transacting the business in Chicago, and a meeting was arranged in that city for March 9. Block was met there by a 'Mr. Mason' representing McNutt and Williard. The Chicago police say Mason is James Lonergan and Williard is known as Edward Shults.

"Mason wanted to see the certificates. Block and Williard went to the Wellington Hotel, where they met 'Mr. Ludlow, whom the Chicago police identify as Daniel A. Mullum, alias Dan Sheffield, alias Dan Kelly. They say he had previously been arrested with Williard for promoting a wire-tapping scheme.

"Block then handed over \$13,000 and received the 20,000 shares. Block returned to Mason, who had reduced his bid to \$1.75 a share. Block agreed to sell at that figure, and Mason said he would telegraph McNutt for advice and funds. He left the room and that was the last Block ever saw of him. Block received the following telegram a day later.

"Through a misunderstanding my representative is on his way to New York. The mines are deep under snow and so cannot examine property. Will you take \$1.60.

*Block secured the services of lawyers and came on to New York. He saw McNutt but got no satisfaction."

The chief evidence against McNutt is a Attorney at Chicago. It was written to A. J. Poindexter, one of McNutt's Chicago friends, and is signed "Mc." The letter tends to show that McNutt got the worst end of the deal and was himself bilked by the Chicago crowd. It runs:

the Chicago crowd. It runs:

FRIEND DEX' I wish you would go down to Carbury's, 1911 Archer avenue, and find kd Shults or Danny or Jim Lonergan and tell them their mark is here. If you can see Lonergan have a talk with him and tell him I have until next Tuesday, April, 1, when the mark is to return and have a settlement. Now its this way: The boys have thrown it into me for a pretty good bunch when they should not have done so. I am surprised that the boys should take me for a sucker, too. By April 4, Mr. Indian will be out there with bells on. He has got two big lawyers here and is talking of starting a suit. out there with bells on. He has got two big lawyers here and is talking of starting a suit, and as I am in a position to declare the stock raised from a small block to a big one it will let me out so far as the company is concerned.

They got a bunch and let me down with a red apple. Wish you would wire me early Tuesday morning result of this talk with the boys and tell them what I am going to do. It will probably give us an airing out there, but I can't stand for a throwdown.

Mc.

Poindexter was arrested last spring and this letter was found on him by the Chicago

The McNutt who was arrested by Contral The McNutt who was arrested by Central Office detectives in this city on Thursday morning was arraigned on the Tombs police court yesterday and held in \$10,000 bail by Magistrate Deuel. He said that he was not the man wanted by the Chicago police. He admitted that he was a stock holder in the "Central Idaho Gold Mining Company."

Company."

"I was not in Chicago at the time the indictment was drawn," he declared, "and while I have met Willard T. Block in this city I have never had any dealings of that

"It is true that my picture is in the rogue's gallery, but that was a piece of spite work. They tried to shake me down. I will explain all that later in a statement I will make. I have never been convicted of

a crime."

Lawyer Dan O'Reilly, who appeared for McNutt, pleaded that there was nothing to show that he was the McNutt named in the indictment. W. A. Redding, representing Bock, was quite sure the prisoner was the man wanted and Magistrate Deuel held him for examination on Monday.

APPRAISER'S EMPLOYEE HELD. McNamee, a Discharged Packer, Accused

of Stealing Velvet.

John H. McNamee, formerly a packer and opener in the Appraiser's office, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of stealing six yards of velvet belonging to an

stealing six yards of velvet belonging to an importer.

Examiner William H. Miller told the Commissioner that he saw McNamee take the cloth from a closet and start to roll it up. McNamee said he cut the piece from the bolt as a sample, but that afterward he found he had made a mistake and determined to put it back.

Commissioner Shields reserved decision to give McNamee's lawyer a chance to submit a brief on the point that the young man couldn't be held because the complaint said "carried away," and the evidence showed that he hadn't carried away the cloth. McNamee was dismissed on Nov. 10, the day Examiner Miller found him.

DASH OF FIFTEEN COPS. Rode Three Miles in Nine Minutes to Drive

Burgiars From J. Stickney's. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The quiet of Wakefield, Woodlawn and Williamsbridge was broken shortly after midnight last night by a squad of mounted policemen racing from the Thirty-ninth precinct police station in Wakefield, borough of The Bronx, to the home of Joseph Stickney, which had been entered by burglars. Mr. Stickney lives at Eleventh venue and the Kingsbridge road. The three-mile midnight race of the mounted

police was of the wildest kind. The clock in the police station had just struck twelve and fifteen mounted policemen who had been relieved rode up to the men who had been relieved rode up to the door to report to Sergt. Tiernev before turning in, when the telephone beil rang and the sergeant, who answered the call, heard an excited voice cry: "Burglars."

The very word of burglars made the old sergeant prick up his ears and he listened a moment and heard Mr. Stickney, who was at the other end of the telephone, say "For God's sake send a policeman to my house. There are burglars at work down stairs."

That was all the sergeant wanted to

stairs."

That was all the sergeant wanted to know. The name of Stickney was enough, for they had had burglars before and every policeman knew just where the house was. Tierney rushed out and told the mounted men to hurry down to Stickney's and catch the burglars.

In a second the whole fifteen men were in their saddles and away on a gallop. Patrolman George Davis got away first

Patrolman George Davis got away first and held the lead to the destination. It was just nine minutes from the time the squad left the station house until they

reached the Stickney place.

They found the house surrounded by armed servants who had begun a hunt for the burglars. The burglars had pried open a kitchen window and were at work in the house when Mr. Stickney awoke the still still the still strength of the still and called the police station on the tele-phone. The ringing of the telephone bell startled the burglars, who fled before getting anything.

This is the second time that the Stickney mansion has been visited within a year.

WANTED A NEW MAIL CATCHER. Commission From Washington Tests New Devices Offered to Uncle Sam.

The special commission of railway mail officials appointed several months ago by the Postmaster-General to examine new devices for receiving and delivering mail pouches to and from moving trains and stations, with a view to finding one which essens the danger to individuals and the wear and tear to the mail matter, spent several hours vesterday in the Erie Railroad yards in Jersey City testing a contrivance invented by F. M. Edwards of Brooklyn. Earlier in the day the commission met in the office of V. J. Bradley. superintendent of railway mail service, and discussed the merits of several of the

About thirty contrivances have been submitted, but about a third of these were disregarded because of irregularities in the form in which they were offered. Last night the commission returned to Washington, where further tests will be

TROLLEY CAR HITS WAGON. Two Horses Were Killed and Two Men Seriously Injured.

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 28.-Two men were everely injured, two horses were killed, wagon was thrown down a steep embankment and a car full of passengers was thrown into consternation to-night on the Jersey City, Paterson and Hoboken trolley line in Wallington, just outside of this city The wagon was driven by Otto Benson of Carlstadt.

The wagon was about half-way up a steep hill when the car, in charge of Motorman Michael Benson of Hoboken, came down the hill at high speed and struck the wagon.

The horses were instantly killed and the wagon was thrown down the embankment. The car was filled with passengers on their way home from work. A number of the women in the car fainted. The motorman and the driver were picked up unconscious and brought to this city. condition is said to be critical.

KILLED BY 1,000 VOLTS. Boy Dragged Loose Wire Across Trolley

Wire and Died Instantly. Joseph Kitchen, 17 years old, of 65 North First street, Williamsburg, met a terribl death by electricity yesterday at Ke A avenue and North Second street. Kitchewas returning from work. As he was cros. ing North Second street he took hold of a dangling wire, at the same time stepping on the car tracks at that point. In so doing Kitchen dragged the wire across a heavily charged trolley wire. More than a thousand volts passed through the boy. Fully five hundred persons witnessed the accident.

Cable Censorship in Argentina.

The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph Company has issued the following notice: "The provinces of Buenos Ayres and Santa Fé in the Argentine Republic are under martial law on account of labor strikes. Messages containing reference to the strikes will not be accepted, forwarded or delivered in the provinces mentioned. This includes the cities of Buenos Ayres and Rosario."

Killed by the Empire State Express. NEWBURGH. Nov. 28 .- William Henry Odell, a war veteran, was struck at the Main street crossing in Fishkill Landing at 6 o'clock this morning by the northbound Empire State Express. His body was ground to pieces. Odell's wife was frightfully mangled and will die.

E. De Cernea, Horseman, Drops Dead. Edward De Cernea, 63 years old, dropped dead yesterday morning in his sales stables at 230 West Fifty-eighth street. He was well known among trotting horse dealers and horsemen all over the country, and did a large business. He was married and lived at 238 West Fifty-first street. Death was due to apoplexy

Police to Go to West Point Next Friday. Second Deputy Commissioner Piper has received an invitation from Col. Mills to take a delegation of police officers to West Point to get points on riding from the cadets. Next Friday has been selected as the day. Inspector Cross, two captains and ten sergeants will accompany Capt. Piper.

BURNS GIRL WEDDING ROW:

MOTHER OF A WITNESS CALLS

ON MINISTER TO EXPLAIN. He Says That He Didn't Know the Persons

He Was Marrying and Regrets the Mistake-Bridegroom Has an Evil Record-In Prison for Forgery Once. Florence Burns, who was arrested after the murder of her lover, Walter Brooks, in the Gien Island Hotel, was married on Wednesday evening to Charles W. Wildrick

in the study of the Collegiate Reformed Church in West Thirty-fourth street by the Rev. John H. Elliott. Wildrick has served a term in prison for passing a forged check.

Mr. Elliott says that he did not know the Burns girl or the man whom she married until yesterday morning, and that if he had known he might have refused to perform the ceremony. As it was, he expressed great regret because of two young members of his church, who at his request, acted as witnesses. They were James W Cromie of 211 West Twenty-third street and Miss Edith Marriani, a stenographer, who lives with her mother at 331 West Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Marriani went to the minister yesterday and demanded an explanation.

The minister's story is that the Burns girl and Wildrick, who is the son of the late Lieut.-Col. A. C. Wildrick, U. S. A., went to his house on Wednesday evening and learned that he was at the prayer meeting. Then they drove around to the church and were shown into the minister's study antil the service was over.

"I asked them if they had any witnesses, said Mr. Elliott, "and they said no. They seemed to be two respectable young people desiring to get married, so I went downstairs and asked the first two young people saw if they would act as witnesses. They agreed. All they did, of course, was to stand and look on and then sign their names to the certificate.

"I asked Wildrick how long he had known the girl. He said for some time. Then asked if either had been married before and he said no. When such answers are made I always consider it an impertinence to ask any more on those lines. The young man gave his age as 27, and the girl as 22, I think. They both signed their names in the proper manner, and the only thing I did notice was that they were very cool and self-possessed.

The girl signed her name Florence Wallace Burns. After they left Miss Marriani looked at the names and remarked that i would be funny if the girl was Florence Burns. I recalled the case, but as Miss Marriani said she had never heard that Florence Burns had a middle name I con-

Florence Burns had a middle name I concluded that it couldn't be she.

"I feel very badly about this affair, not because I think I did anything wrong, but because I know it will be distasterul all around. Another thing I feel sorry for is the fact that the witnesses have had to have their names linked to this case. But how was I to know. I certainly do not think I did wrong in asking them."

When Mrs. Marriani called for an explanation Mr. Elliott explained to her that he thought Wildrick and the Burns girl were a young couple whom he expected

ne thought wildrick and the Burns girl were a young couple whom he expected to marry that evening by appointment and about whom he knew.
"Mr. Elliott said that had he known who these two persons were he would not have thought of asking us." said Miss Marriani later.

thought of asking us," said Miss Marriani later.

"This thing is terrible and I don't know what to do. Mother is all upset and can't be seen. Of course we don't blame Mr. Elliott now that he has explained how it happened. I'm sure he did not want to get us in trouble."

Neither Wildrick nor the young woman gave any other address than New York, and no one could be found yesterday who knew where they were. Her father, Fred Burns, would not say whether the marriage was a surprise to him. Apparently

Burns, would not say whether the marriage was a surprise to him. Apparently it was. The girl and Wildrick have known each other for some time, but did not become friends until after the affair which landed Wildrick in prison.

His arrest was for passing a worthless check on the Hotel Gerard for a board bill of \$370 for himself and Mable Strong. The girl was the daughter of a well-to-do Cleveland man and had come to this city with

girl was the daughter of a well-to-do Cleveland man and had come to this city with Wildrick. She died of consumption, but not long before her death got up from her sick bed and went to intercede for her lover when she heard of his arrest. Wildrick was committed to the penitentiary. His army friends at Fort Wadsworth raised some money and he got out. He was said to have been a rival of Brooks for the Burns girl's affections at one time.

Wildrick tells remarkable stories of his own career and refers to himself as a "modern d'Artagnan." These are some of the things he says he has done: Saved C. P. Huntington from a serious fall: shot and killed two Mexicans who held up a train; fought a duel with the brother of the woman proprietor of a hotel which he managed and escaped uninjured (so did the other man); planned a double elopement in Chicago, but failed to carry out his part of the bargain. W. A. Cockley of York, Pa., once named him as corespondent in a suit for divorce from Mrs. Cockley. cago, but railed to bargain. W. A. Cockley of York, Pa., once named him as corespondent in a suit for divorce from Mrs. Cockley.

CASE AGAINST CROSS ALL IN. Counsel to Submit Briefs-"And Make 'Em

Brief," Says Partridge. The taking of testimony in the cases rspector Adam A. Cross and Capt. John D. Herlihy, who are on trial on charges of neglect of duty in connection with the riot at the Rabbi Joseph funeral, was concluded yesterday and an adjournment taken o enable Assistant Corporation Counsel Meilen and Lawyer Elkus to submit briefs.

"But make them brief in fact as well as i. name," said Commissioner Partridge. "Re name, said Commissioner Fartridge. Re-member, I'm getting on in years and I should like to get to the end of these cases some time."

The case of Capt. Charles A. Albertson, who is to be tried on similar charges, was then called. His counsel, Frank F. Davis, moved a dismissal on the ground that the charges were frivolous. The Commissioner reserved decision.

Extra Train for Shop Wolfers.

President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in a letter to the Railroad Committee of the Brooklyn League read at a meeting yesterday, assured the league that an 'xira evening 'rain to accommodate department store workers would be put on the Kirgs County Elevated line. Brokaw Brothers

Overcoats.

Every fabric, shade and weave carefully selected to meet all requirements of style and service.

Men's and Youths' of Montagnace; Black, & Oxford Meltons & Kerseye; Vicunas; Fancy Cheviots, etc. Boys' and Children's.

Boys' Medium and Extra Long Overcoats, stylish cloths, silk and cassimere lined. Boys' and Children's Smart New English Top-Coats and Double-Breasted Reciers.

Fourth Avenue Astor Place Latayette Place

WIND-SWEPT SHOPPING CROWD

AND A WONDROUS DISPLAY OF HOSIERY NEAR THE FLATIRON.

Remarkable Effect of a Gale About the New Building on a Number of Things, Including a Pumpkin and Twins-Tip That Black Spars Are Unfashionable.

Wind northwesterly, fresh to a gale, and vinter hosiery signals displayed from I wenty-sixth to Eighteenth street, was the weather report yesterday from Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, and many shoppers reached their home ports last night with stories of distress in the gale as well as at the bargain counters.

The windstorm was worst for the shoppers at Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twentythird street, where the Flatiron splits the wind and throws it south in two parts to Twenty-second street where the halves come together and make a cyclone. Most shoppers

before he could get the cop's number. The policeman at the I wenty-third street crossing told how his club had been bent

crossing told how his club had been bent almost double by the wind when he held it up to warn a reckess cab driver.

"But what happened to my club," said the cop, "wasn't a marker to what happened to a pumpkin. A man was coming down Broadway carrying a very big pumpkin, left over from a Thanksgiving raffle. When he reached Twenty-third street the wind blew that pumpkin right out of his arms. It struck on the north edge of the Flatiron and split in two. One half was carried down Broadway and the other down Fifth avenue.

Fifth avenue.

"But at Twenty-second street something still more remarkable happened. The wind does all sorts of things behind the Flatiron. There several columns of hot air come up from the sidewalk vaults and mix with the cold air. There was great suction to-day and the hot air of Twenty-second street drew in the south-bound gales from Broadway and the avenue and brought the two halves of the pumpkin together without lesing a seed. The man could have got the pumpkin again just as well as not only he had chased over to Lexington avenue to catch his hat.

"Almost the same thing happened to two little twins blowing down Broadway just ahead of their mother and quarrelling over corn balls. One had a pink corn ball and the other a yellow one and each was

and the other a yellow one and each was mad because she wanted the other's color. While they were boohooing about it the

wind picked 'em up and the Flatiron sep-arated 'em.
"But that hot air suction in Twenty-second street was still blending the Broadway and Fifth avenue gales and drew in both twins. When their mother found them they were in each other's arms whiriing around in a terrible eddy and throwing off showers of popcorn by centrifugal force. I know that 'centrifugal' is the right word because I made grindstones before I was a cop."

PADDED CITY PAYROLLS.

Street Cleaning Foreman Says Others Did the Same Thing.

Peter C. Lynch, a foreman in the Department of Street Cleaning, was arraigned before Judge Crane in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday to plead to an indictment for forgery in the third degree in having drawn money on fictitious names on the department payrolls. He pleaded ulty. Lynch said he put nearly all the fictitious

names on the payrolls.

"Then there were others?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Lynch.

Lynch will be sentenced on Monday.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. rmy-Navy Game to He Played at Phila delphia To-day.

For the West-Point Annapolis game at Franklin Field, Pailadelphia to-day the indications are that there will be the nearest pproach to real football weather that een had this season. In the last few days here has been less heard of the marked difference in strength between the Army and Navy elevens. The Navy has a way of coming fast in the final week of development, while reports are to the effect that the Army is not in the best of condition. The West Pointers, however, are still the favor-Odds of 2 to 1 are quoted. The West Point team is as strong as any the Army has as turned out. Their work has been consistently strong all the fall, while the Middles on the other hand have played an erratic game, showing poor form and good form in The coaches believe that if the Navy eleven has one of its good days it will give the Army plenty to do.

When the teams are sized up individually there is not as much difference between them is indicated by their form against opponents At centre Fretz, Annapolis, faces Boyers

wind and throws it south in two parts to Twenty-second street where the halves come together and make a cyclone. Most shoppers trounded the point of the Flatiron under practically bare poles with the lower rigging slashing about in a whirr of white above.

The storm revealed to dustless eyes, if there were any, the fact that there is practically nothing this winter in solid black. Stripes prevail, up and down, for aimost everything over 150 pounds, and round about for smaller craft. Many garter buckles are of solid metal, enamelled in red and white.

Every shopper who hasn't yet left off the openwork stockings or is waiting for Christmas for somebody to give her a pair of high shoes was sorry. She had a blue nose, features pinched by the cold and too much vibration from shivers.

Most of the shoppers were carrying heavy cargoes of Christmas goods. One, in sable, lost her whole deckload of parcels, which were swept into the street by an angry gust of wind. She got just as angry as the gust when her gown tried to follow the parcels, and peering over the hem of her skirt at one tall, lean bystander, with farseeing eyes, exclaimed:

"You're every bit as fresh as this windevery bit!"

The bystander, unabashed, continued to stand right in that corner where he had been anchored over two hours. Finally a policeman suspected him and told him to blow down the avenue.

"You're a sassy constable," said the bystander. "I'm a friend of Mr. Patrik Sheedy and he'll have you bre ke."

The best drop lake the twenty-third street crossing told how his club had been been the could get the cep's number. The policeman at the Twenty-third street crossing told how his club had been been the could get the cep's number. The policeman at the Twenty-third street crossing told how his club had been been the country of the point of the point of the point of the point of the bott farms of the position as Bucker, we have the provided the point of the position as Buckers, street in the bat ferms and the point, in case the late, working the poin Point seems to have considerably the better of it, but teams with strong back fields have times too numerous to mention failed to carry the day. The great success of the Yale team this year without weight in the back field, but rather speed and accuracy, is one instance of the advantage giving speedy lightweights the preference over size and strength back of the line. The rivals will line up today as follows:

West Peint. Positions Annapolis.
Farnsworth Left end Whiting

The demand for seats for the Army-Navy



Short acquaintance begets long liking for our \$18 & \$20 Overcoats. Actually crowded with snappy style and smart build. Very particular features for

very particular folks in the \$18 & \$20 Suits.

We're with the young man every time. Special values in Surs and Ov roots to-day, 31 to 35 ches. measure, \$10 & \$12. Stores Open This Evening. Hackett Larhart Co

Three BROADWAY Cor. Canal St. Stores. | Near Chambers. PIANOLA RECITAL Aeolian Hall

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, AT 3 P. M.

(No Cards of Admission Necessary.)

SOLOIST

Miss LILIAN CARLLSMITH, Contralto.

The PIANOLA solves the problem of music in the home. Its production was the crowning achievement of musical activity in the century

Surpassing Bellamy's solution of bringing music from the concert hall and stage by telephonic means, the PIANOLA makes the piano producer of the music in the home, and every member of the household a performer.

The old regime, wherein the piano stood almost unused, ended with the coming of the PIANOLA, and now by virtue of the PIANOLA'S aid it has become a fruitful source of pleasure.

Unless you have adequate reasons o feel sure that you know what can be done with the PIANOLA, we urge your attendance at this recital or a visit to our exhibitions in Acolian Hall at your early convenience.



AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th St.

game is unprecedented and a larger attendance even than last year is looked for. Tickets are at a premium, and despite precautions in Philadeiphit not a few have found their way into the hands of speculators who are offering for steep prices tickets for a game for which, in the regular course of procedure, no admission is charged.

Joe Bernstein Whips Kid Sullivan a Wastington.

Joe Bernstein added another victory his record by defeating Kid Sullivan of Washngton at Washington on Thursday night. The mill was for eight rounds and it went the Bernstein was the aggressor throughout and had no trouble in gaining the verdict better of it Bernstein' broke Sullivan's nose in the first round and the latter's game-ness in staying as long as he did won the admiration of the large crowd present.

Patsy Haiey Boxes an Eight-Round Draw at Boston. In a fast and exciting bout before the Criterion A. C., Boston, on Thursday night Patsy Haley of Buffalo fought an eightround draw with Billy Ryan of South Boston, Haley cut out the pace from the beginning and in the opinion of the sports should have been declared the winner. On the same night Kid Goldman defeated Chester Goodwin in twelve rounds. H. R. MILLER, of 305 Hicks St.,

doctor's and hospital treatment of no benefit. DR. DAVID KE INEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY cured me." Druggists, 50c, am. \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free. Apply J. Jungman. Druggist, 1020 3rd Ayc., N. Y., or menton Morang Sun and a decase Dr. David Kennedy Corp raton, Ren out, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I suffered.

4 years from Eczema, worst way;

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



"A Grand Display"

Magnificent Textiles

At the American Art Galleries,

On Free View 9 A. M. until 6 P. M.

Prior to Unrestricted Public Sale. A Very Important Collection of

Sumptuous Curtains. Flemish and Other Tapestries, Rich Velours and Brocades, Renaissance and other Embroideries, Old Laces, Interesting Old Eng-

Vestments and Hangings, Antique Silver Sanctuary Lamps, Mostly Specimens of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries.

lish Needlework Pictures, Ecclesiastical

ALSO A LARGE QUANTITY OF Superb Fabrics,

REPRODUCTIONS OF RARE ANTIQUE STUFFS. Suitable for Wall Coverings and Window Drageries.

To be sold in quantities to suit private parties and the trade. The entire collection to be sold by order of

Vitall Benguiat

DATES Afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday, OF Friday, and Saturday next, Dec. 3d. SALE 14th, 5th and 6th, at 2.30 o'Clock.

The sale will be conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

Bishop Satterlee's cook

We made biscuits from Presto and they were perfectly lovely. They certainly were delicated, and no trouble at all. It surprised me. They were saccedingly good.

Says of

North Control of the Control of the

Presto

P 38 The H-O { Company

What does your cook say?